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## Montana Kaimin, December 7, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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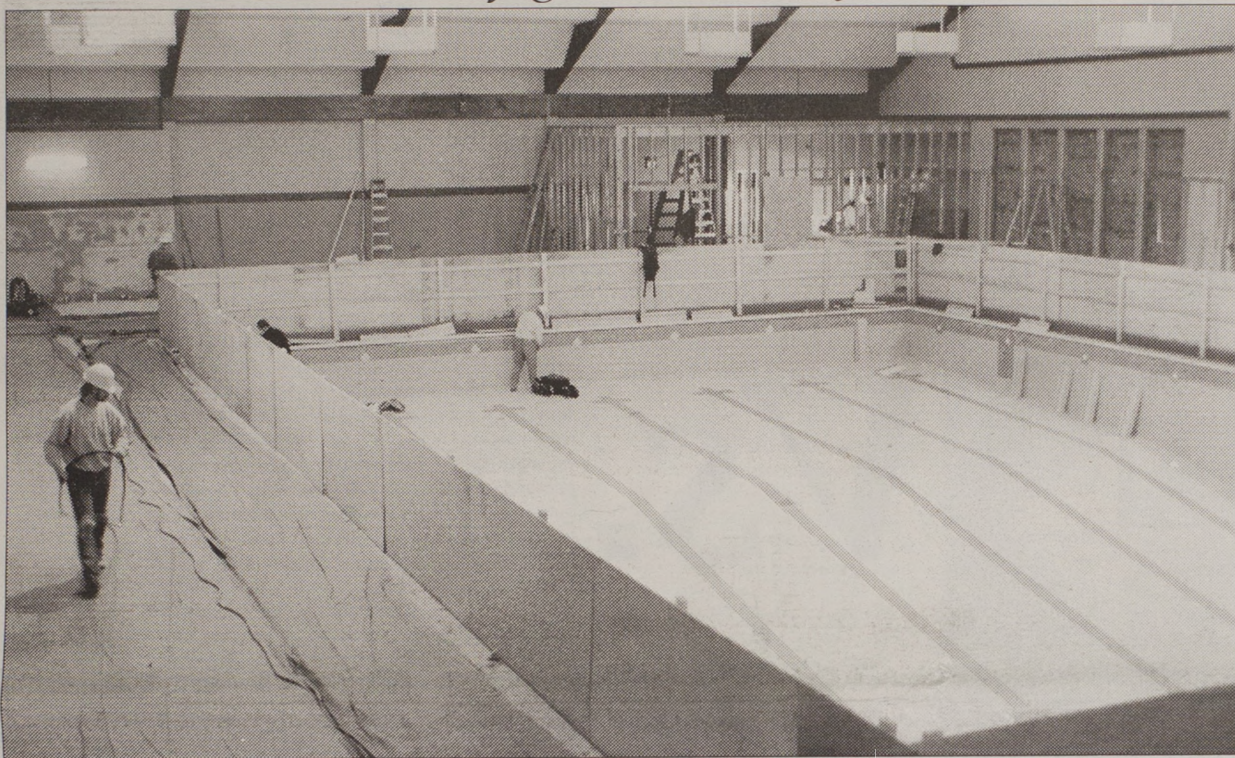
# MONTANA KAIMIN

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

www.kaimin.org

December 7, 2000 — Issue 48

## No lifeguard on duty



Lido Vizutti/Montana Kaimin

Quality Construction employees work on Grizzly Pool renovations Wednesday morning. The renovations include adding a new weight room, a new and slightly larger sauna and a classroom on the east side of the building. Natural lighting and a new maroon and light gray paint will be replacing the yellow and orange paint job that exists now. The chlorine system is a part of the renovation as well, and will add a different feel to the water. Using more oxygen and no sodash, the pH level of the pool will be raised instead of lowered, like it was in the past. The goal for reopening of the pool is mid- to late- January.

## ASUM supports peace sign, dead week

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

The ASUM Senate passed resolutions Wednesday to support the retention of the peace sign on Waterworks Hill and support of the reinstatement of a "dead week" before finals week.

According to the dead week resolution, ASUM wants the administration to require professors to use the week before finals to prepare students for exams, and encourages the Faculty Senate to not hold classes on the Thursday and Friday before finals.

President Molly Moon Neitzel eliminated those two conditions, and instead encouraged the administration to disallow tests on the week before finals.

"The goal here is to stop people from having six tests the week before finals," she said, adding that students could skip class during dead week if they needed extra study time.

However, Sen. Alex Rosenleaf called that behavior "academic irresponsibility."

"Dedicated students won't skip those days," he said.

The hostile amendment was then voted down by the Senate.

However, some senators still opposed the two days off. Sen. Selden Frisbee argued that the real world gives no time off, and students need to get used to that.

Sen. Hal Lewis said he has the option of taking two finals the week before, giving him more time to spend getting home.

"We need to be careful on what kinds of demands we make on the people who make schedules," he said.

Sen. Dustin Hankinson said the faculty is not very likely to agree to a policy that would require them to stay on campus longer than they must.

"They're going to Cancun, for goodness' sake," he said.

However, Sen. Cat Maxwell, co-author of the resolution, said the break would help students prepare for exams.

"It will help those students who are studious and don't have time to study," she said.

Rosenleaf said the extra two days off would improve students' grades by reducing their stress levels.

"You could actually take breaks and you wouldn't get as stressed," he said.

Business Manager Tyler Disburg proposed that ASUM buy the land where the peace sign resides from Qwest

See ASUM, page 11

## New 'Bark Park' lets dogs roam leashless

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Who let the dogs out? Missoula Parks and Recreation did.

Beginning Wednesday, six acres of Jacobs Island are now Bark Park, a place where dog owners can take their pets and let them exercise without a leash.

Missoula resident Jeannie Winslow is happy about Bark

Park, but not as happy as her two golden retrievers Taz and Aggie.

"This is easy to get to," Winslow said. "And when you live in town there's not a lot of places to go. This is a great place to take your dogs to let them run around."

Missoula Parks and Recreation director Jim Vanfossen said Bark Park was created in response to

dog owners complaints of leash laws.

"Often times when Animal Control stops somebody for violating the leash law, that person says, there's nowhere to go," Vanfossen said. "Well, now there is."

Vanfossen said Parks and Recreation held a public meeting with Animal Control and discussed ways to accommodate the pet owners

in Missoula.

Vanfossen said he recently called the family who donated Jacob's Island to the city in 1976 and they were in favor of turning part of it into Bark Park.

Jacobs Island is nine acres and Bark Park takes up the easternmost six acres. Vanfossen said that's great for dog owners because not

See BARK PARK, page 12

## Support for passenger rail system on track

Erik Olson  
Montana Kaimin

A passenger rail system through Missoula will cost about \$40 million to implement, said railroad expert Kirk Thompson at a press conference Wednesday afternoon in the UC.

The Montana/Wyoming Association of Railway Passengers organized the conference to gather support for a proposed railway system that would go from Denver to Spokane and stop in five Montana cities, including Missoula. The train would also stop in Helena, Bozeman, Livingston and Laurel, with a shuttle service

running to Billings, Thompson said.

George Bailey, assistant to the vice president for research at UM, said the administration feels the railway would help students travel around the state better.

"We look at this as an opportunity to recruit and retain students," he said.

U.S. Senate bill 1900 (the High Speed Rail Investment Act) would allow Amtrak, the company that owns the rail cars, to raise funding through bonds, Bailey said. Amtrak is a public-private company, and Bailey said the group must show Amtrak that peo-

ple will use the railway service.

Both U.S. senators from Montana approve of the plan.

"The wheels are in motion in Congress," said Baucus' spokesman Barrett Kaiser.

The Democratic senator asked Amtrak to study the feasibility of the railroad, assuring this system wouldn't financially affect the rail system already in place in northern Montana, Kaiser said. He added Baucus didn't want to use highway trust funds for the railroad, either.

Burns' spokesman Ben O'Connell said the

Republican senator supports the venture because it will bring more transportation competition to Montana, and thereby lower expenses. The railroad will also make travel more convenient for many Montanans, he said.

Michael Ackley, vice president of the railway passengers association, said although the Senate bill would help, the project will stay on track even without the legislation.

"There's a lot of people in Missoula that want to see this happen," he said. "We just need to keep pushing forth and show people we

See RAIL, page 11



# OPINION

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## Sales tax debate

**Tourist sales tax, why not?  
We need the money**

**Chad Dundas**

Montana will probably never have a sales tax. To be fair, we need to establish that as fact at the outset of this argument.

But just because UM President George Dennison's proposal of a sales tax to be paid by tourists and nonresidents in Montana will most likely never be anything more than a fiscal fantasy, doesn't necessarily mean the idea itself is bad. In fact, for the first time in recent memory, Dennison and UM's students (at least those of us who are residents) have an issue we should agree on.

Dennison's idea is to assess a 4-percent tax on certain purchases made by out-of-staters while they visit Montana. Dennison estimates this could result in between \$40 million and \$100 million in annual revenue for the Treasure State. Dennison wants that money reserved to fund education.

Heck, why not? We need to get the money somehow.

Montana's higher education system is so poor that, frankly, we don't have the liberty of being able to pick and choose where our funding comes from. Just to have some funding would be an improvement.

"It should come as no surprise to anyone that in Montana, we have almost the lowest annual income because we have the lowest investment in higher education. 'Those two go together,'" Dennison said.

He's right again. More

funding for the University System would help the state as a whole. The fact that Dennison wants to get someone else to foot the bill is just a bonus.

Under his plan, a tourist who breezes into Montana in his or her RV for the weekend to take snapshots of Glacier Park and buy a few T-shirts, would not only be filling the family photo album, but filling UM's coffers as well. While they eat over-priced Glacierdogs and swill \$6 Bison Brews, they'll unknowingly help pay the salaries of a few adjuncts.

It's beautiful, isn't it?

If Montana's own citizenry — who seem more worried about having to cart around excess pocket change than their children's education — won't save the state's dying schools, we need to find someone who will. If that person is a retired executive from Connecticut who just wants to buy a real Montana belt buckle, so be it.

Of course, there are flaws in Dennison's plan. It would be impractical, messy and tedious. But if all it means is having to pull out our Montana IDs when making purchases in exchange for having manageable class sizes — that would be a hassle we could all live with.

**Schools need the money,  
but sales tax not the answer**

**Damian Ingleby**

President George

Dennison's tourist-only sales tax idea is apparently alive and well despite widespread criticism. An aide for Marc Racicot recently said the governor is seriously considering the proposal, and governor-elect Judy Martz said she wouldn't rule it out once she is in office.

It's obvious Dennison, Racicot and Martz are simply attempting to help the university, but they're going about it in a completely wrong way.

A targeted sales tax would be an especially big mistake and not only because of Montanan's historic hatred of sales tax proposals.

No one would argue the university is in need of increased funding, but a sales tax is a poor solution to the problem. However, the lack of money begins and ends with a state legislature that is clearly unwilling to adequately fund the universities. This tax would be just another convenient way for lawmakers to duck their responsibility, pushing the financial burden for our schools onto tourists.

Montana has been running a substantial tax surplus for years, but higher education hasn't seen any of this money, though it's clearly in dire financial straits.

Getting someone else to pay the bill for us isn't the answer. Using the money the state already has is what should be done.

Even if the money wasn't already in state coffers, the question of how to implement such a tax is a problem in its own right. Montanans have to somehow be excluded from paying, otherwise the whole tourist-only concept is pointless.

Not to mention, on top of the higher tuition they pay, out-of-state students would also be subject to the tax.

Whether these questions are solved with some kind of card-swipe system or a year-end tax rebate, the program will require a new bureaucracy to administer it. The problem is, this new administration would eat a substantial portion of the sales tax income. In other words, large government programs take large amounts of money to run. And, without question, this would be a large program.

As a result, the schools wouldn't see anything close to the \$40 million to \$100 million this tax is expected to generate. Like the state lotteries that promised to be a cash cow for schools, the dollars would end up disappearing into the system.

The bottom line is, Montanans and their legislators need to take responsibility for funding higher education. Starting a new government program would only complicate people's lives and would never bring in the money it promises.

# Vs.

## Montana Kaimin

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## Around the Oval

**What do you do to relieve stress during finals week?**

**Brad Beninger**

• Freshman, general studies

A little partying I guess. I don't worry too much.

**Derek Oberg**

• Freshman, general studies

I'll probably go out and party a lot before and after. I'm not really too stressed out about them though.

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# NEWS

www.kaimin.org/news.html

## Ambassador to lead peace discussion Thursday

**Casey Temple**  
Montana Kaimin

Those students who want a more intellectually stimulating Thursday night than TV or pint night at the Rhino, will have plenty to choose from.

Ambassador Philip Wilcox, a former U.S. negotiator in the Middle East Peace process, will lead a community discussion titled, "The Middle East: Is Peace Possible?" Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Dell Brown Room of Turner Hall.

The lecture, hosted by The World Affairs Council of Montana, examines the history and the future of the Middle East peace process, as Wilcox hopes to shed light on the situation through his first-hand experiences.

Wilcox is the president of

the Foundation for Middle East Peace and has worked as U.S. Consul General to Jerusalem, deputy assistant secretary of state for middle Eastern Affairs and director for Israeli and Arab-Israel Affairs.

The lecture, hosted in cooperation with the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, is \$5 for the public and \$3 for students.

If gender and sexuality issues pique your interest more than the Middle East, anthropologist Beatrice Medice will host a free lecture titled, "Issues of Gender in Contemporary American Indian Life."

According to a news release from the UM Multicultural Alliance, Medice, a Lakota Sioux, is recognized as a leader in the

fields of American Indian education, cultural anthropology and women's studies.

Medicine has taught at more than 30 colleges in her 50 years of teaching, contributing to more than 20 books and 50 journal articles along the way. She is the author of "Native American Women: A Perspective," and co-editor of "The Hidden Half: Indiana Women on the Plains."

The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in UC 331-332.

Mathematical Sciences Education Board Director Gail Burrill will lead a discussion titled, "Statistical Literacy for Today and Tomorrow." The free lecture is part of the Mathematical Science's Colloquium Series and begins at 4:10 p.m. in Math 109.

## Middle Age fightin' machines



Amy Layne/Montana Kaimin

Aidan Hull, left, and Gefjon Harfnardottir practice medieval armored combat in front of the Science Complex Monday night. Both belong to the Missoula chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, which teaches its members about brewing, calligraphy, candle-making and other activities from medieval times.

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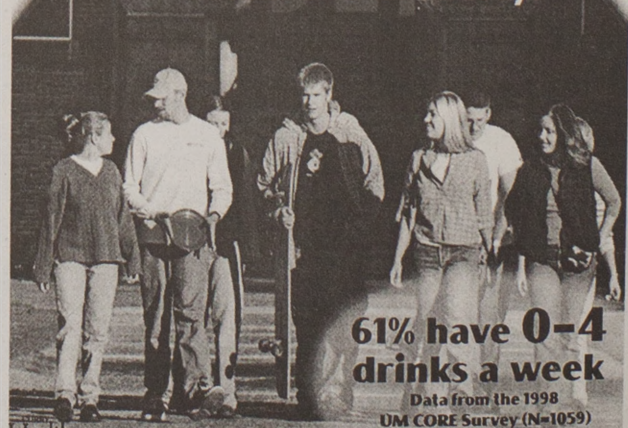


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The next earning period begins Thursday, December 14, 2000  
and ends Wednesday, May 9, 2001.  
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## Most UM students drink moderately.



**61% have 0-4  
drinks a week**

Data from the 1998  
UM CORE Survey (N=1059)

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## Workshop draws crowd as avalanche season hits

**Chris Lawrence**  
For the Kaimin

Local mountaineer Gray Thompson knows more than he wants to about avalanches.

In the first ascent of the South Face Direct on Mount McKinley, Thompson endured extremely dangerous avalanche conditions.

"That was the most intense and prolonged avalanche experience I have ever been in," said Thompson, who teaches geology at UM and has learned to respect avalanches during his 38 years of climbing.

All it takes is a slope with snow and you have an avalanche, said recreation director Dudley Improta at campus recreation's annual Avalanche workshop that drew a crowd of over 150 at the Social Sciences Building on Wednesday.

"Avalanches are so dangerous because you don't see them until they happen," said Improta, who has researched avalanches for the 22 years, and has skied the backcountry for nearly 30 years.

Avalanches often occur on slopes between 30 and 40 degrees, but most avalanches happen on slopes of 38 degrees, Improta said.

Improta says weather, terrain and snowpack make up the three factors needed for an avalanche. Avalanches are difficult to predict, but sometimes the mountaineer is just in the wrong place at the wrong time, Improta said.

"Everyone wants the answer to the million-dollar question: Is there going to be an avalanche on this slope?" He said. "But the question should be, can you make an objective evaluation of this slope?"

Avalanches are most likely to happen after storms, prolonged temperature changes, abrupt temperature changes or high winds. They occur frequently in gullies that are drainages for the snowpack, and slopes with snowpack that has a weak base layer. During the winter, avalanches occur mostly on north and east slopes and in the summer on south slopes, Improta said.

Avalanches come in two varieties: slab or loose snow. Slabs are most dangerous and almost impossible to outrun. They occur when a weak layer in the snowpack gives way. Loose snow avalanches move slower, yet can be just as deadly in spring when they carry heavy, wet snow, Improta said.

Current conditions in the Missoula area dangerous because there's a shallow snow pack, and a base layer of "sugar

snow," which creates an unstable snow pack that has high potential for avalanches, Improta said.

Thompson said some avalanches ride on a cushion of air because of the compression. Since air has a low efficiency of friction, avalanches can accelerate to speeds around 80 mph.

In the backcountry, using transceivers and digging snow pits to evaluate conditions are important precautions, but preparation is key, said Improta.

"You should have a hazard

evaluation before you go out," he said.

Thompson said it's important to know the history of the snow pack to interpret the snow conditions. Still, it doesn't always provide peace of mind.

"There are ways that you evaluate the hazard, but I never feel completely confident in the prediction I make," he said.

For Thompson, it's instinctual.

"If I start down a slope and the hair on the back of my neck stands up, I get out of there," he said.

## Red Cross offers first aid classes

**Erik Olson**  
Montana Kaimin

The American Red Cross is holding classes January for UM students wanting to learn first aid.

The Western Valleys Chapter of the Red Cross, located in the Eastgate Center shopping complex just across the footbridge from campus, is holding six different classes ranging from basic community first aid to learning how to be an instructor.

Costs range from \$25 to \$180. Students can become first aid certified in all classes, which take place on week nights and weekends.

Danna Pearson, health and safety coordinator of the Western Valleys Chapter of the Red Cross, said a number of majors, including pharmacy, education and health and human performance, require a first aid class to graduate.

She and other community

volunteers will teach the classes.


Pearson said the class will teach students to be better prepared to help in case of an accident or emergency.

"You can save somebody's life someday," she said.

Classes begin the first week of January.

For more information call Pearson at 549-6441.

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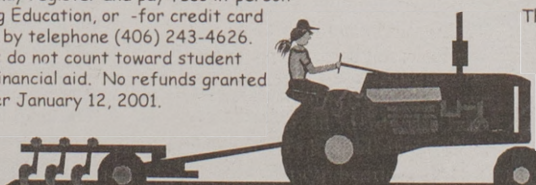
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## The movers and shakers of UM's 'finest' art

They dwell in buildings some of us have never set foot in. They use their hands, their voices and their bodies to express themselves in ways most could only dream of.

They say profound things like, "All of us, we walk around in these bodies, and so many of us pay so little attention to what it is. It is our communication." — dance major Jeanine McCain

They are the students of the fine arts programs on campus and they are making a place to view original paintings, listen to core-shaking music and watch innovative dance sequences.

## Eric Lynn

Kaimin Arts Writer

Ben Block's hands are massive and look slightly weathered, like the hands of sea fisherman.

They have powerful squared knuckles that seem as big as children's knees. They look as if they could crumble any hand they shake without effort or even intention.

These hands have held a massive hammer. They have also held a paintbrush, a pen and a fishing pole.

These are the hands of a UM graduate student and the objects they hold are tools of his passion. He is pursuing graduate degrees in fine arts and creative writing — two fields in which he sees a legion of similarities. For inspiration, he fishes.

Four years ago, Block was working as a carpenter. He had grown up in Berkeley, Cal. He had earned a bachelor's degree in English from a college in Amherst, Mass. He had worked a hated desk job at an ad agency in France. But by pounding nails into wood, shaping the pieces together, he began building shapes that he found aesthetically pleasing, and then first discovered his desire to create art.

"Art and carpentry are similar in that they both deal with space: either creating literal space in wood shapes, or creating illusions of space on the canvas," he says.

Space is one of the driving factors in Block's work. He says when a painting gives you the sense that you can step into it, it's done. But if you stepped into one of his paintings, you would not be entering a world like this one — of forests, desert landscapes or even city streets. You would enter a world of the abstract: a place where horizon lines, shadows, and light sources shift, where a form may resemble a tree limb, water or a shrub, but you can never verify that's exactly what it is and where shapes or colors are chosen, not because they are the true shapes or colors of things in our world but because of an emotion they suggest, like aggression. This is one of Block's worlds. This is a world he calls "Water Haiku."

He describes his art as somewhere in between external and

internal landscape. There are ideas from the outside world, from doing things like trout fishing. He sees representations of shapes or a juxtaposition of two simple colors. There are also shapes and tones from inside, he says — emotions satisfied through images on canvas.

During the day Block seems a normal man, teaching an

English composition class, running errands and doing all of the other day-to-day racket. At night, usually between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., he liberates himself of daily concerns and wraps himself up in marathons of intense production. Thick pink bags under

his small blue eyes tell the stories of such nights.

Block says a lot of people like a painting where they can be sure of what they're looking at and are able to say, "That's a lake, or a tree, or a sunset" without a doubt.

He wants viewers to look at his painting but not to be exactly sure what they see.

"Paintings should provide a personal interrogation," he says. "People should have to work when viewing a composition, and they shouldn't all see the same thing." He says abstract paintings usually tell more about the viewers by what they each see, than the painters.

"Painting probably should distort reality," Block pauses and pulls at his blond whiskers on his rounded chin. "Probably fiction should too," he says.

However, Block's fiction does not have the same abstract savor of his painting. He writes mostly straightforward stories about realistic characters. But he strives for both arts to push the edge of reality and reflect back the reader or the viewer internally.

Block sees numerous consistent elements in his painting and writing — elements that really exist in all art, he says.

"Art exists when you can make something look spontaneous. That comes from much training and practice."

He finds beauty in a deftly crafted sentence flowing off the tongue with natural grace, or in a bold brush stroke that is carefully charted in its intensity.



Amy Layne/Montana Kaimin  
Graduate Art student Ben Block poses next to his piece "Water Haiku" Tuesday night in the graduate art studio.

## Courtney Lowery

Kaimin Arts Editor

Senior Jeanine McCain hadn't taken a dance class when she first stepped on to the UM campus seven years ago.

Today, McCain can't seem to leave the PARTV Building.

"This building is pretty much my home," McCain says as she peers around the hub of the dance department. "I work here, I study here and I play here."

Her day starts at 8 a.m. when she enters the drama/dance office, where she performs her work study duties of filing, organizing and answering phones for the department.

She then attends classes all morning before taking a half-hour lunch.

At 2 p.m. is when her fun begins though. She is downstairs in the building, on a large hardwood floor framed with mirrors are barres.

It is here, in the classroom, where she taps into the core of her passion for dance.

"One of the things I love about dance is what happens in a dance class. It is like this magic place where people come together and they forget the outside world. And when that moments happens, it is just them there, with themselves and their energy and that is when the magic happens. That is what I

want to share."

And sharing is just what she will do once she graduates with a bachelor of fine arts degree in drama and dance in the spring. McCain is planning to join the "Caravan," a troupe of performing artists that tours South America doing outreach in small communities.

After all, a passion as strong as McCain's can't be bottled up inside

productions, a dancer/choreographer and vocalist for a local band.

"There are definitely two sides to dance. Dance is very aesthetic, it has to look right, but that isn't necessarily the side I lean to," she says. "To me it is about expressing myself. It is about finding movement that comes from me."

"If I get a part in a play, they hand me a script. I know what I'm going to say and I can then create the character, but I have a basis, and the same with music. You're handed something you can follow. But with choreography, it comes from nowhere — it comes out of the air. It comes from yourself and that can be very challenging."

Thirteen hours in one building, from class to rehearsal, with only one full-hour for dinner — plus the pressure to create something touching, original and passionate can be more than challenging at times, McCain says, but she's not one to back down in the face of a challenge.

"There are those moments when it's 9 o'clock in the morning and I think, 'my day is going to be so long,' and I start getting this negative attitude. But then I remember, 'that's why I'm here. This is what I love to do.'"



Amy Layne/Montana Kaimin  
Senior Drama and Dance major Jeanine McCain moves on the floor during her Modern Dance class Wednesday afternoon in the PAR-TV building.

her 5-foot 3-inch petite frame — which is why she is drawn to teaching dance, she says.

"I love to perform and I hope I'll always perform. But for some people, teaching is a part of them," she says smiling.

Too often, she says, dance is considered eye candy, when what it really is is one of the truest forms of expression — a high complement coming from someone who is an actress, hoping for a part in the department's spring

also be performing.

With the upcoming performance looming, the choir rested their voices for most of the day, and listened to a recording of a performance the choir gave in Vienna last spring.

Mastin was doing more than listening, though. Silently tapping her foot to the rhythm of the song and mouthing the words, she continues to sing in her mind.

"My mom told me I could carry a tune as soon as I could talk," Mastin says. "I've always performed." She wouldn't necessarily be performing, though, if it wasn't for different series of events that helped push her to where she is today.

Mastin says, "I'm sure I'm going to teach at some point, but if I don't try to be a performer, I'm going to look back and be a grumpy old lady."

We can partially thank her addiction to education for her singing.

"I'm an education junkie. I can't stop. I need a twelve-step program or something," says Mastin of her continuing education. She holds a degree in art education from the University of Maine, in Orono.

The modest and soft-spoken Mastin is quick to praise the faculty, but does not offer much insight to her own talent that is so evident. Obviously, though, the staff

is equally impressed with her.

"She's particularly musical," praises Funk. "The thing that affects people and makes them be moved by the music is not just the notes or the rhythms, but it is something else. I don't know what that is, but she has it."

## Dustin Blanchet

Kaimin Arts Writer

Amy Mastin's day begins with words such as "ricecare" and "canzona" flying through the air. This foreign vocabulary is part of the 26-year-old's normal Wednesday morning in Music History 324.

She has a three-hour break afterwards, but don't think she's going to take it easy. Mastin says she's going home to get something to eat and then practice for chamber chorale.

Welcome to the life of a senior voice performance major.

While she says that her day isn't overly exciting, it certainly is busy enough. At 2 p.m., Mastin attends Chamber Chorale, the University's premier choir taught by Dr. Gary Funk. At 3 p.m. she has piano class and at 5 p.m. she has dance class.

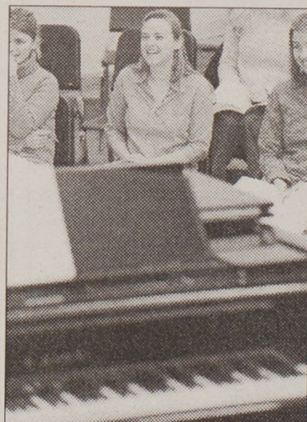
This, she says, is one of her more relaxed days of the week.

In the choir room of the music building, the mouths of the 29 choir members open and begin to fill the room with the resounding force of Bach's "Magnificat." A surreal sense of awe falls over the room as the unwavering vocal perfection produced by the choir immerses itself into everyone. Bach comes alive.

Mastin stands out even from this outstanding group, however. One of the feature soloists, she was Funk's own choice for the part.

"She's an excellent musician and a dedicated person. I just basically selected her for the solo," says Funk. "She didn't have to audition."

Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Chamber Chorale will perform "Magnificat" in the Recital Hall in the Music Building for free. Jubes, a 16 person jazz group will



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin  
Senior voice performance major, Amy Mastin, responds to her professor, Dr. Gary Funk's antics during Wednesday's Chamber chorale rehearsal.



# ARTS & Entertainment

EYE



SPY

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Nite-Life Nate-Life

## Bankin' boozin' and crashin' a private bash

Column by



Nate Schweber

Let me tell you about the bizarre things that have been happening with my bank.

Last Monday I bounced a check by 12 cents more than I had in my account. On Tuesday I called my bank and asked them if they'd spot me the dime and two pennies. I came away with the understanding that they'd let it slide as long as I deposited money later that week.

On Wednesday I put \$314 in the bank. On Thursday I took out \$5 from the cash machine at the UC to blow on bagels, yogurt and small talk with the cuties at the UC market. I got my receipt and it said I had \$265 in my account.

"Those jerks!" I thought. "They charged me all that money for bouncing one lousy check!"

Then, Friday, I went back to the cash machine and when I got my receipt...

The plan for my final NateLife column of the semester was for me and my buddy John to hit the downtown bars with a specific goal in mind: picking up chicks.

We were dead serious. We even worked out little scenarios so we could be like

tag-team partners meeting women. These scenarios — which we practiced on random chicks on the Oval — included me schmoozing up to a couple of cuties and striking up small talk, then when John walked by I'd say, "Oh hey John, I'd like you to meet my real good friends...oh sorry darlings, what are your names?"

Another was the classic "Back to the Future" "Hey Biff, you get your damn hands off her!" routine.

We planned to woo women on Saturday night, but during the day John and I were at the Griz football and basketball games shooting pictures and playing tuba, respectively. Come nightfall, we were whipped. We decided to go to a lounge.

We went to the Montana Lounge in the Holiday Inn. Sadly, the super-good Jodi Marshall trio weren't laying their smooth jazz down. But John and I had a good time sitting in the comfortable chairs underneath the reflective ceiling watching Christmas lights twinkle on potted plants and listening to cheesy 80's muzak (Axl F. you betcha!)

We ran into the bathroom and some dude in a tuxedo asked us what we were doing at the Holiday Inn.

"We're trying to pick up chicks," I said.

"Well, if you find one and she doesn't scream, go for her," he said.

Without pausing to ask him what that meant, I asked what he was doing.

"There's three private parties just down the hall," he volunteered.

John and I, of course, decided to crash em.

"C'mon John," I said grabbing onto the doorknob to one of the fancy rooms. "We'll just slink in the back and be totally inconspicuous. Nobody will notice us."

We slid in the room and instantly a woman screamed and ran up to me.

"AAAAAAAAAAAA!!!! It's the tuba player from the UM marching band!!!"

Every head in the joint turned and looked at us. So much for inconspicuous.

To my astonishment, I found out the party we crashed was a Christmas party for a bank in town. I won't mention which bank as to protect the innocent, but I will say that it's MY bank.

The aforementioned woman was super-cool. She imbibed us with many free drinks and introduced us to her equally cool fiancé.

"If anyone asks," the cool woman said, "just tell them you're tellers at the Russell Street branch."

A DJ was kicking out jams and I wanted to dance.

"Who here would be a good person to ask to dance?" I asked.

"That woman in the red sweater," someone said pointing to her.

I asked the woman to dance and the whole room burst into applause. The woman, who told me her name was Nancy, staggered to the floor with me. She'd had quite a lot to drink.

"Who put you up to this?" she demanded. "Who paid you money to do this?"

"Nobody doll," I said, trying to be smooth as I held her upright.

"Who are you? Where are you from?" she asked harshly.

"Uh...my name's Nate, I'm a teller at the Russell Street branch," I stammered.

"No you're not," she said stopping our dance and looking me square in the eyes. "Why are you here? Wasn't there anything going on at AMVETS tonight?"

"What?" I said shocked.

"You don't fool me," she said. "I know what you are. I was married to a man for 22 years before I found out he was gay."

Nancy snickered and wove her way back to her table where she kept a hook-eye on me for the rest of the night.

No problem though. There were PLENTY of other chicks who wanted to dance and I booga-looed with them until closing time. John and I were even asking chicks to dance — something I'm usually too chicken to do.

Crashing a private party for a freakin' bank full of fancy-footed females was such a

bizarre and surreal situation for us, we had an amazing, crazy good time. It was one of the most fun nights in my recent memory.

As I was saying up top, I took out another \$5 from the cash machine on Friday and it spit out a receipt saying I had TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLARS in the bank.

"This is so bizarre," I said looking at my receipt. "The bank must've made an error. There's no way this came from me."

This Friday the last Kaimin comes out. Then my semester is over. When that day comes, I'm gonna go to my bank and find Nancy. I'm going to ask her to please withdraw all the money from my account. Then I'm moving to Mexico. See you later.

**HOLIDAY INN STATS:**  
Price of a Crown & Coke at the Montana Lounge \$4

Dudes in leather visors drinking alone: 1

Old dudes puttin' the moves on young chicks: 1

Computer screens with a screen saver reading "Aloha!": 1

Number of women I asked to dance: 3

Number who said no: 2

Number of women John asked to dance: 1

Number who said yes: 1

Percentage of the women who agreed to dance with me, who thought I was gay: 100

## Christmas vacation in view: Missoula explodes with the holiday spirit

After your classes slow to a halt or end in a blaze of all-night studying frenzies, you probably will find yourself in the curious predicament of wondering what to do. Might we offer a few suggestions of local event in the next couple of weeks, stretching through the break?

### •Follow That Star Christmas Choral Program

Sick of the commercial bastardization of Christmas? You might be interested in hearing a selection of pious Christmas carols presented by the Missoula LDS Institute of Religion on Dec. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. — 515 McLend. Free admission.

### •UM Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band

Some of Missoula's best young musicians play a free end-of-the-semester concert in the University Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12.

• **The Tony Funtado Band** livens up the Elks Club Dec. 12 and 14. The cost is \$12.

### •University Orchestra

Who says college kids don't have taste? UM students play seriously highbrow music at the University Theatre. It's free of charge and at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 14.

### •Edge of the World Dance

Break out them dancin' shoes! UM's Lambda Alliance is hosting a dance at the UC Ballroom Dec. 15. The dance starts at 9, and they bring on the booze at 10.

### •The Starving Sculpture and Ceramics Students' Christmas Sale

Faculty and students of the art department display unique pieces, ranging from Anagama fired ceramics to wood and metal sculptures in the Art Annex from Dec. 14 through 16. Free admission.

### •The Nutcracker

This eerily beautiful classic ballet is coming to town again for the holiday season — Dec. 15, 16, 17 at the MCT Center for Performing Arts. If you haven't ever seen it you ought to once for the experience. For ticket information call 273-2467.

### •String Orchestra of the Rockies

Here's another orchestra act two days later on Dec. 16. This one is composed of adult musicians. Tickets will be available at the door of the Music Recital Hall.

### •UM Choral Concert

The talent of you fellow students will surprise you. I'm sure of it. This is the last UM music performance of the semester. Take advantage of the free admissions. It starts at 7:30 at the University Theatre Dec. 17.

### •A Christmas Jewel

The Rocky Mountain Ballet Theatre hosts a holiday choreographic experi-

ence Dec. 21, 22, 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Montana Theatre. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids and seniors.

### •First Night

You could spend another New Year's Eve in the bar, or you could get your button for First Night. There's a huge array of events going on from Belly Dancers at the Methodist Church at 7, to a tropical marimba ensemble playing at 8:30 p.m. at McGill Hall gym, to poetry readings at the Baptist Church all night, to classic cartoons at the New Crystal from 2 p.m. through 6 p.m. to the Octopus, Greg Nowak, challenging opponents in Chess from 6 p.m. through 11 p.m. at the UC. There are literally dozens more varied events; go out on the town to celebrate the true millennium.

### •The Foreigner

This quirky play hits the stage at the MCT Center for the Performing Arts Jan. 19-21 and 25-28. Call 728-PLAY for more information.



# SPORTS

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## Calvary comes to Gonzaga's rescue

*Gonzaga forward and Naismith award candidate single-handedly thwarts Griz's upset*

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

It was bound to happen, he was just too good to remain in the backdrop. Then it happened. The calvary showed up, with 12:14 left in the game. Actually, it was a one-man calvary. After a lackluster first half, Gonzaga forward Casey Calvary put his team on his back, scoring 16 of the Zags next 18 points, and laid to rest any hopes of a Griz upset. Regardless, Thursday night was a hard-fought 77-69 win for the Zags.

Gonzaga head coach Mark Few was relieved to be leaving Missoula with a win saying, "We struggled a little bit without Dan Dickau, but then again, having Casey in there makes things a little easier. In the first half, he was settling a bit on his jumper and Montana was dictating our shots. In the second half, I thought Casey got back to going inside. Montana came out and played us physical, something we had not seen in a while. They played really well."

After Montana tied the game at 40 on a lay-up by Dan Trammel, Calvary took over. Gonzaga went on a 10-2 run, capped by two emphatic slams by Calvary to take a 50-42 lead. The first was on a back door lob, and the other on a break-away after a UM turnover. With Gonzaga on the brink of blowing the game wide open, the Griz responded with key buckets, keeping them within striking distance. However, every time the Griz tied the game or took the lead, there was Calvary with an answer. Point guard Shane Christensen hit a big three,

tying the game at 59 with 5:36 left. Montana then took the lead, 63-61, on a short jumper by Trammel. With 3:53 left, Montana could taste the upset. Trammel played strong, scoring 12 of his game-high 16 points in the second half after getting in early foul trouble in the first.

"In the first half, I came out a little too excited and pumped up," Trammel said. "I wanted to play well, but I tried to do a little too much and that got me into foul trouble."

However, Calvary once again came through in the clutch. After the Trammel bucket, Calvary hit his fourth three-pointer of the game, and then followed it up with another spectacular back-door lob jam, putting Gonzaga ahead 66-63, this time to stay.

"We had some trouble scoring in the first half, and while we missed some shots,

Montana also played good defense. Their posts played well and they made it tough on us the entire game. In the second half, I got some good open looks and took advantage of them," Calvary said.

After scoring only eight first-half points, Calvary exploded with 20 points in the final 20 minutes to finish with 28. Ten of his points came off of high-light reel dunks, and it clearly frustrated coach Don Holst.

"In the first half, we held him in check but he just got going in the second half. Those back-door lobbs were just not defended well, and I knew he could shoot the three, but I did not think that well," Holst said.

If Montana was intimidated early on by the Zags, it did not show. UM scored the first four points of the game, off two baskets by Trammel, before he had to go to the bench with foul trouble. That 4-0 lead would be the biggest margin by either team in a tight first half that featured eleven lead changes



UM's Travis Greenwalt goes up for a rebound during Wednesday's game against the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Amy Layne/Montana Kaimin

and six ties. Defensively, Montana went with a match-up zone, making it hard for Calvary and 6-foot 7-inch center Mark Spink to get any touches inside. It paid off, as the Zags only had eight points in the paint.

Gonzaga's shooters though, found holes in UM's zone, knocking down 6 of 11 attempts in the first half. Montana almost matched that effort at the other end, hitting 5 of 11 from downtown. Had Montana been able to hit more shots, they were two of six from inside the key and 36 percent overall, they could have been leading at the half. As it stood,

Gonzaga carried a slim 32-31 advantage to the locker room at halftime.

"We missed some easy shots in the first half that we normally make. Instead of being down one, we could

with 16 points while grabbing nine rebounds. UM's leading scorer Jared Buckmaster was held to 11 points, six below his average. Gonzaga guard Kyle Bankhead was the only

other Zag in double figures with 13.

While Holst preferred winning the game, he clearly takes a moral victory from last night's performance.

"Gonzaga's a great team. We played really well, and until the final three

"Gonzaga's a great team. We played really well, and until the final three or four minutes had a chance to win. We know we can play at this level. This game will help us down the road, especially with league foe Cal St. Northridge, a very similar team to Gonzaga."

— Don Holst  
head coach

have been up by six or so, and then Gonzaga is forced to react and play from behind on the road," Holst said.

Travis Greenwalt equaled Trammel on the offensive end, finishing

or four minutes had a chance to win. We know we can play at this level. This game will help us down the road, especially with league foe Cal St. Northridge, a very similar team to Gonzaga," Holst said.

### GONZAGA 77 MONTANA 69

#### GONZAGA (5-1)

Hernandez 0-5 1-2 1, Spink 2-6 2-2 6, Calvary 12-17 0-0 28, Stepp 2-4 0-0 5, Tricco 1-4 0-0 3, Forbes 0-1 0-0 0, Bankhead 3-3 4-4 13, Reason 2-5 4-7 9, Gourde 2-4 2-2 6, Violette 2-5 1-1 6, Sherrell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-54 14-18 77.

#### MONTANA (3-3)

Buckmaster 3-9 2-2 11, Trammel 8-13 0-0 16, Greenwalt 7-18 2-3 16, Christensen 1-3 1-2 4, Slider 1-4 0-0 2, Carr 1-2 0-0 3, Keyes 2-3 0-0 5, Cummings 2-3 0-0 5, Pederson 1-3 0-0 3, Allred 23 0-0 4. Totals 28-61 5-7 69.

Halftime — Gonzaga 32, Montana 31.

3-point goals — Gonzaga 11-20

(Calvary 4-7, Bankhead 3-3, Violette 1-1, Tricco 1-2, Stepp 1-3, Reason 1-2, Hernandez 0-1), Montana 8-20 (Buckmaster 3-8, Cummings 1-1, Christensen 1-2, Carr 1-2, Keyes 1-2, Pederson 1-3, Greenwalt 0-2).

Rebounds — Gonzaga 33 (Spink 6, Calvary 6, Gourde 6), Montana 31 (Greenwalt 9).

Assists — Gonzaga 17 (Stepp 6), Montana 20 (Keyes 6).

Total fouls — Gonzaga 16, Montana 19. A — 4,132.



# SPORTS

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## Lady Griz head south to face Utah, BYU

*UM will look to play better defensively on tough road trip*

**Bryan Haines**  
Montana Kaimin

Excuse coach Robin Selvig if he sounds like a broken record, but there are only three things on his mind as the Lady Griz travel to Utah for two tough road games; defense, defense, defense. The Griz face two formidable opponents, the University of Utah Utes and the Brigham Young Cougars.

Sunday's win over the University of Portland was a

step in the right direction for the Lady Griz defense. They held the Pilots to 55 points, but Selvig knows they will have to play even better if they want to return home with a couple wins on UM's stiffest road test of the young season.

"I was happy with the strides we made on Sunday defensively, but going into Utah we know we will have to play even better," Selvig said.

Tonight UM is in Salt Lake City, and they will be looking to hand the Lady Utes their first loss of the season. Utah has won its first six out of the gate,

including road wins at UCLA and Iowa. Utah harnesses a balanced attack, led by senior forward Kristina Anderson and freshman point guard Kelsey Stireman. Anderson averages about 12 points per game while Stireman chips in 10 per game.

"They are a well-balanced team, anyone on their roster is able to have a good game. Defensively we will have to hold them to one shot and not let them get any runs on us that will get the home

crowd behind them. They like to shoot the three, and our zone will have to get out on their shooters," Selvig said.



**Cummings**

With Linda Cummings seemingly back to her normal self, the offense looks good. Four Lady Griz average double figures, and senior Lauren Cooper leads the group with 13.4 points per game.

Simarron Schildt is right behind, coming off the bench to contribute 12.2 points per game. However, the strength of the Lady Griz bench may

have taken a hit, as the status of freshman guard Jill Henkel is questionable for tonight's game. Henkel's left knee has been bothering her, and while it is nothing serious, Selvig is taking every precaution.

"Her knee is a little swollen and sore, and we are going to have it looked at," Selvig said. "Henkel wants to play, but we are going to take our time with it. It hurts our depth, but we want to get a handle on it before it turns into something major."

Game time is 7:05 p.m. and can be heard on KCLY 930 AM.

## Griz soccer hands out season awards

*After most successful season in Griz soccer history, team begins talk of next season*

**Jesse Zentz**  
Montana Kaimin

Awards abound for UM's all-time greatest soccer team

Grizzly soccer players gathered with friends and family Tuesday night to celebrate and reflect on the most successful season in the team's history.

The season saw Montana win a game in the NCAA tournament for the first time, and win back-to-back Big Sky Conference championships. On this night, though, it was a chance for the players and coaches to cheer their own success and recognize the people who made their success possible.

Head coach Betsy Duerksen talked about season highlights, like the 12 shutouts posted, including a string of five straight — both team records.

She also talked about individual highlights, such as junior Heather Olson's hat trick vs. the Portland State Vikings early in the season and senior Jodi Campbell's two assist hat-tricks. Without doubt, Montana had an incredible season on the pitch.

But that doesn't mean the future will be any less incredible. Montana soccer looks to only get better, with seven starters returning, and a strong group of freshman, sophomores, juniors and red-shirts. Duerksen honored the hard work that the red-shirts put in by awarding them each a red shirt.

"This is the future of our program," Duerksen said. "They've paid their dues, and now they're on to bigger and better things."

Next, Duerksen recognized the freshmen that played this season. Four freshmen played soccer for Montana this year, and two were starters on a defense that was the most dominant in team history. Red-shirt freshman were also honored, a group that included Amy Wronski, who was second on the points list for the season with 13 goals and two assists. Wronski was the MVP of the Big Sky Tournament.

"She has a ton of talent," Duerksen said. "This girl has a very exciting future."

The strength of the large group of freshman honored by the coaches is evidence that the Grizzlies will remain a contender for a long time. Wronski and defenders like Nikki Bolstad and Casey Joyner have just begun their careers and already are accustomed to success.

The hope for the near future of the team continued as assistant coaches Erik Snyder and Erik Oman acknowledged the sophomores and juniors. This group includes junior Heather Olson, this season's scoring leader and sophomore Amy Schlatter, who was a consistent scoring threat off the bench for Montana this season. Olson collected the Golden Boot award for being the leading scorer. Olson led the team and conference in scoring. Another sophomore that will be a welcome returnee next season is Courtney Blakely.

"She is the emotional leader of the team," Snyder said of Blakely. "When she didn't travel this year, there was a hole there. She is very important to the team."

Blakely, at night's end, was recognized for that leadership with the Most Inspirational award, which is voted on by teammates. Another sophomore that will be important to the team's 2001 success is crowd favorite and 5 foot 3-inch fireball Liz Roberts. Snyder spoke about one point of the season when Roberts, being a crowd favorite, conflicted with their coaching.

Roberts was pulled from the game, and the crowd began booing. Snyder recollected.

Next season will also see the return of junior defenders Kerri Houck and Elisa Scherb, who lead a young defensive squad to a dominant season. Houck shared the coaches' award with freshman Nikki Bolstad for their efforts on defense.

"We had our best defensive season in team history with two freshman starting and Kerri was the organizer," Oman said. "Without Kerri and Elisa we could have never had that success."

After discussing the future of Montana soccer, Duerksen acknowledged the seniors, that left a big mark on the program. Goalkeeper Natalie Hiller, midfielders Jodi Campbell, defender/midfielder Shannon Forslund, forward Kristina Preiser and Glenna Ryan will not return next year. However, they will likely be remembered for many years, as a group of players that helped bring the Grizzly soccer program to national ears.

Forslund won the team MVP award, Goal of the Year — the winning goal in the first round NCAA game against Washington State — and shared the Captain's award with Campbell and Hiller.

The seniors ended the night on their terms by thanking their coaches. Hiller cried when thanking Oman, the goalkeepers coach, for molding her from a "raw" player into one of the best keepers in the conference.

"I was pretty raw when I came in," she said. "I owe everything to him for making me better."

Hiller ended her career with 121 saves and a goals against average of one, and 10 shutouts this season.

Forslund, said Snyder, a new addition to the coaching staff this season was instrumental in the team's defensive success. Defense was the key-stone to Montana's success this season.

Campbell thanked Duerksen for her dedication to the team.

"I learned so much from her about soccer and life," she said. "She has been such a blessing to me and to all of us."



**Wronski**



**Forslund**



**Olson**



**Campbell**

## Notre Dame's Murphy won't start because of fake ID

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame All-American Troy Murphy won't start Saturday's game against Miami of Ohio as part of his punishment for using fake identification to get into a bar.

"He's accepted responsibility for his mistake," coach Mike Brey said Wednesday. "We said that we would have to as a program do something, and he supports that."

Murphy, 20, was one of 147 minors cited for being inside the bar in October. Murphy admitted to being inside the bar and having a fake I.D., but said he was not drinking. Murphy said he does not drink.

Brey said he waited for the school's student affairs division to finish with the case before taking action.

The action taken by student affairs would be the only penalty faced by two Irish reserves, Tom Timmermans, 19, and Jere Macura, 20, Brey said.

The coach said privacy laws prohibited him from disclosing any actions student affairs took against the three players.

Brey said Murphy faced the additional punishment of not starting because of his standing on the team.

"Troy's position on our basketball team as a leader has more responsibility with it, so that's the action we will take," Brey said.

Brey said he probably will have Murphy, who averages 34.2 minutes a game, sit about the first four minutes of the game.

"I think that would be fair for him," he said.

Murphy, who had been averaging 26.8 points, had just 15 points Tuesday in an 86-78 loss to Indiana Tuesday night.



# NEWS

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## Biologist to speak on public involvement in tagging study

**Suzanne Colonna**  
Montana Kaimin

Ken Williams' work not only provides more accurate estimates for wildlife populations but it also allows the public to act as biologists.

Williams, who works in the biological resource division of the United States Geological Survey, will present this week's Ecology Series Lecture on advances in methodology of

estimating animal populations.

Wildlife biology professor Joe Ball said Williams is both a national and international expert on adaptive resource management. This involves gaining information about a biological system while helping to manage it.

Mark Lindberg, a wildlife biology professor, said with the USGS Williams captures animals and tags them so they can be monitored over time.

The study is mostly concerned with populations of waterfowl, but also applies to ungulates as well.

Even more interesting, is that the study involves the public. When hunters kill a tagged animal, they are asked to call the 1-800 number on the tag to report it.

Any animals killed accidentally are included in the statistics as well.

Lindberg said this is some-

thing new in studying wildlife populations, and it's good for the public to be involved with collecting information about a species that is normally collected by biologists.

Moreover, the increased precision from this information, when placed into biological models, helps estimate life survival rates and populations more accurately.

"Ken's going to effectively demonstrate a growing trend

in the relationship between the public and biologists in providing reliable information on species they are both interested in," Lindberg said.

Ball said he thinks the lecture will be especially interesting to those people studying quantitative methods in biology, math or statistics.

The lecture will be Friday at 4:10 p.m. in the North Underground Lecture Hall.

## Sierra Club wants to force hunters to carry pepper spray

**Suzanne Colonna**  
Montana Kaimin

The Sierra Club is pushing for new federal legislation to require that hunters carry pepper spray with them to reduce the number of bear deaths that occur from bear/hunter confrontations.

The legislation would apply only to areas surrounding Yellowstone National Park.

The Sierra Club claims hunters killed 11 grizzly bears outside Yellowstone this year. Fish, Wildlife and Parks officials were unavailable to confirm the number, however.

Missoula bear biologist and Great Bear Foundation founder Charles Jonkel, encourages people recreating in bear country to carry pepper spray.

When facing a charging bear, pepper spray may repel the attack, which will prevent the bear from having to be relocated or killed, Jonkel said.

The reason for hunters should carry pepper spray is because when a hunter kills an

animal late in the day and is unable to pack the animal out, they often return to find a bear feeding the carcass.

Jonkel said since hunters aren't likely to abandon the meat, they sometimes resort to using guns to get rid of the intruding bruins.

Pepper spray provides hunters with a way to defend their kill without resorting to firearms, Jonkel said.

However, not many hunters carry pepper spray and it is unlikely that a law requiring hunters to do so will pass anytime soon. Jonkel added that many hunters probably wouldn't like the idea.

Hunter Mike Fegley said he wouldn't appreciate being forced to carry pepper spray, although he said he would probably carry it while in bear country, whether it was law or not.

Fegley said Fish and Wildlife should only suggest its use.

Hunter Marc Aune, a UM junior, said he thinks most hunters wouldn't be opposed to carrying pepper spray if it would prevent the deaths of bears.

Cheryl Matthew, a spokesperson for Yellowstone National Park, said if people are going to recreate in bear country, they should use pepper spray only as a last line of defense.

She said the best way to avoid being injured by a bear is to be aware, stay in groups, and make noise while walking.



**Better Off Dead**  
Friday December 8 - 7:00 pm  
Saturday December 9 - 7:00 pm

**Presents A John Cusack Celebration With**



**Being John Malkovich**  
Friday December 8 - 9:00 pm  
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**\$2.00 Students/Faculty/Staff \$4.00 General Public**  
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**CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE**

## Attention!

Southwest Montana residents attending UM ...

**If you'll be in the Butte area over the Christmas break, check out**

### Montana Tech's Intersession 2001

- Intersession runs for two weeks - Jan. 2-12, 2001
- Over two dozen classes offered - including general education and specialized classes.
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### NOTICE

The campus community is invited to attend the following open forums as part of the interview process of the candidates for the position of **Director of the University Center**. Each of the candidates will be spending a day on campus meeting with various groups. The open forum is designed so that the general campus community has an opportunity to meet the candidates and hear them describe their vision of the "College Union in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century."

**Monday, December 11, 2000**  
2:00 - 3:30 pm, UC 330 - 331  
William Vadino, *Assistant Director*  
Twin Cities Student Union  
University of Minnesota — Twin Cities

**Friday, December 15, 2000**  
2:00 - 3:30 pm, UC 330 - 331  
Charles Francis, *Director*  
Memorial Union  
Emporia State University

**Monday, December 18, 2000**  
2:00 - 3:30 pm, UC 330 - 331  
Joel Zarr, *Director*  
University Student Union  
California State University — Fresno

**Tuesday, December 19, 2000**  
2:00 - 3:30 pm, UC 330 - 331  
Candy Holt, *Acting Director*  
University Center  
The University of Montana — Missoula

Please mark your calendars and plan on attending!



## Repairs begin on UC's exit stairs, add to budget woes

Nate Schweber  
Montana Kaimin

Facilities Services employees began repairs on the exit stairs from the third floor of the UC which were damaged a few weeks ago.

UC maintenance supervisor

continued from page 1

### ASUM

Communications for \$1 and then give the land to the city of Missoula. Because Qwest primarily wants to get rid of the land because of liability concerns, Disburg said the company might be willing to just let the land go.

However, Ross Best, a non-degree graduate student who attended the meeting, pointed out that if ASUM bought the

land, it would become property of the state of Montana. And, in order to

give that land away, a governmental body would have had to pay market value for it in the first place, he said.

"The goal here is to stop people from having six tests the week before finals."

Molly Moon Neitzel  
— ASUM President

While ASUM wasn't sure if this information was true, Disburg withdrew

the amendment. However, he promised to discuss buying the land with the ASUM Board of Budget and Finance.

"Every little bit hurts," Strobel said. "In the grand scheme of things it's not that much money, but yeah, the person who rammed into it should be liable for the repairs. But we don't know who it is and they didn't volunteer."

Because the stairs ran down to

the service entrance of the UC on the east side, Strobel said he suspects the damage might have been done by a service vehicle.

Anyone with any information about the damaged staircase is urged to call Public Safety at 243-6131.

continued from page 1

### Rail

need this train service."

Ackley said he has collected around 500 signatures in Missoula and about 6,000 statewide. He said he expects the system to be up and running about two to five years from now.

State Sen. Dale Mahlum

from Missoula said the rail system will give Montanans another option besides dangerous roads.

"I am a real advocate of bringing another mode of transportation to Montana," he said. "It would be good for the citizens of our

state."

The train would run a 30-hour route along 1,252 miles of tracks that are already in place, Thompson said. Three train sets would be used, along with an extra set for spare parts and cars, he said.

### HOLIDAY SALE

New Horizon Books

50% off

Now until Christmas

Downtown across from Court House next to the New Black Dog Cafe

Travel & Phrasebooks  
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**FREE SKI Transportation**

**Marshall Mountain** Bus picks up and drops off at the Lodge.  
NIGHT SKIING - Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 5:15 p.m. and returns at 10:15 p.m.  
DAY SKIING - Thursdays and Fridays pick up at 10:00 a.m., returns 4:50 p.m. SATURDAY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS - picks up at 8:45 a.m., returns at 5:30 p.m.

**Snowbowl** Snowbowl works with Lewis and Clark Adventure services that are located across Broadway just east of Diamond Jim's casino. Free busses run on the following schedules:  
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS:  
From Lewis and Clark Adventure - 8:30 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.  
K-Mart parking lot - 8:20 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.  
Seven R parking lot - 8:45 a.m. return 4:30 p.m.

**Discovery** Free Ski busses will run on Saturday, December 16th and on Thursday, February 8th. You'll be picked up in front of the Music Building at 7:30 a.m. and be returned at 6:30 p.m. Lift tickets are \$24.00 per day.

For more information call 243-4599

**Nordic Ski Demos!!**  
Ski the difference!

Saturday, December 9th, Lolo Pass  
Sunday, December 10th, Chief Joseph

**TRAILHEAD**  
543-6966

## NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR STUDENT CUSTODIAN

COMPENSATION IS ROOM AND BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR CUSTODIAL DUTIES ON WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS, AND ONE NIGHT A WEEK ON CALL.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE, TURNER HALL ROOM 101



continued from page 1

## Bark Park

only is there ample land for dogs to run around on, but there's great access to the river as well.

Arlee resident Sheryl Tegelberg agrees.

"I'm tickled to see something like this," Tegelberg said. "I often bring my dog into town with me and this gives me a place to go to let the dog out."

Tegelberg spent time in Bark Park Wednesday afternoon throwing a frisbee to her black lab-retriever mix Sheena.

"If people don't abuse this, hopefully the city will keep it open and open more places like it," Tegelberg said.

Vanfossen said the city will look at opening more areas like Bark Park depending on public response to the leashless area.

Vanfossen stressed that there are rules at Bark Park. They include not bringing aggressive dogs into the park, owners cleaning up after their dogs, and putting them back on a leash once they leave the park.

"There were probably about 25 dogs and their owners down there today," Vanfossen said. "I think it's going to be a real popular area."



Lido Vizzutti/Montana Kaimin

Jennifer Kettenring and her son Hayden play fetch with their dog, Jack, Wednesday morning at the new Bark Park across the trail from Jacob's Island.

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgment and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.



kiosk

## LOST &amp; FOUND

LOST: At Cat-Griz game. Pentax camera w/ 80 mm lens (no case). Call 243-2995. Ask for Chris or leave message.

LOST: Glasses, on campus, two weeks ago. Please call 243-3750.

LOST: Keys on FUBU lanyard. Call Charles at 243-3484. \$5 reward.

REWARD for return of large red & yellow bike messenger bag stolen from LA Building office on 10/30. Impt. papers, etc., inside. Leave message at 243-5231 or bozo@bigsky.net.

LOST: Blue North Face backpack containing black purse, ID from 049 Corbin Hall. Please call Angela at 243-5305 with any information!

FOUND: Women's watch in LA bathroom Friday morning. Call 251-5335 to identify.

LOST: Older black cat named Java--no collar. Please call 543-0029 anytime.

LOST: Thursday, November 30th: Navy blue Jansport backpack with rubber bottom. Contains glasses. HELP! Call Theresa 542-8642

LOST: Keys, Wed., 11/29 - between Turner Hall & Arthur Ave. Please call Rita 243-2009 or 728-5720

LOST: 12/2 Prescription sunglasses in brown case. In vicinity of Griz football game. 549-8674

LOST: Women's black "Gates" gloves. Please bring to UC info or call Mo 542-7570.

**FOUND: CREDITS TO GRADUATE!** Register for 12-21 credits during Summer Semester 2001 for one low price! Pick up your **FREE** Preliminary Summer Semester Course Schedule at The Bookstore beginning December 18.

**FOUND: Summer Semester 2001** Course Schedule on the web! Access all the information you need to register at [montanasummer.com](http://montanasummer.com). Register for 12-21 credits during Summer Semester for one low price. Or pick up your **FREE** Preliminary Summer Semester Course Schedule at The Bookstore beginning December 18.

## PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts for your guests. 543-2927.

Take a short break from studying--watch some of the World's Best Telemarkers. Win a Prize. "Unparalleled" in the Urey Underground Lecture Hall, 7:30 PM, Thurs. Dec. 14th. \$3 with a Griz Card. \$4 w/out. Questions? Call Campus Recreation Outdoor Program 243-5172.

**REGISTER FOR THE 2001 SUMMER SEMESTER TODAY** ...just Dial BEAR! Access the Preliminary Summer Semester 2001 Course Schedule on the web at [montanasummer.com](http://montanasummer.com). **FREE** Preliminary Summer Semester Schedules available at The Bookstore on December 18.

Checking the list once, checking it twice. Oops! Don't forget to get your prescriptions filled before you leave for Christmas break. Call ahead. Health Service Pharmacy 243-5171.

**REGISTER FOR SUMMER SEMESTER 2001** before classes are full. 1) Beginning December 18, pick up your **FREE** Preliminary Summer Semester Course Schedule; 2) Register via Dial BEAR; 3) Pay fees and finalize by May 14.

**Curry Health Center and Pharmacy** will close at 2:00 PM on December 22nd and will reopen for intersession January 8-22 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Be sure to get any prescriptions filled before we close for break.

Ridden your bike lately? Try it.

LET ME NAME YOU...MITCH! You sat in front of me on The NightLine, Missoula's evening bus service. I shouldn't have, but I eavesdropped on your conversation with that woman. I heard you talking about restoring your Triumph Spitfire, and she actually yawned in your face. Blondes are like that. I want to bump into you alone sometime on the way to Southgate Mall or the Reserve Street plazas. Our eyes will meet and you will smile. Oh, that smile. Meet me...Mitch. I'll bump into you tonight on The NightLine, 6:45 to 9:45 PM week nights

**What did you ask your parents to buy you for X-mas?** Marshall Mountain has the best prices in Western Montana. Season passes are only \$179! The perfect X-mas gift! 258-6000 [marshallmt.com](http://marshallmt.com)

Shine those pearly whites! Get your teeth cleaned by a professional hygienist at the **Dental Clinic** at Curry Health Center. 243-5445

**YOU SNOOZE YOU LOSE!!!!** Get those rosters in. NO online registration for these intermurs. Due this Friday Dec. 8th. Basketball, Volleyball, and Indoor Soccer rosters. Bring to the Campus Recreation Office, Schreiber Gym 203. Questions? Call 243-2802.

## HELP WANTED

ATTN: Work from home. Earn up to \$25/hr PT to \$75/hr FT 1-888-256-8617  
Sales. Earn extra cash. Great Christmas gift. Easy sell, no investment required, no gimmicks, good pay. Business students encouraged to apply. 829-6565

The Grizzly Pool is accepting applications for lifeguards, swim instructors, cashiers, and maintenance professionals for spring semester 2001. Applications can be picked up at Shreiber Gym. Submit before Dec. 15th. Questions? Call Brian at 243-5335.

Babysitter needed--graveyard shift for 9 yr. old. Need reliable car. Bottom of Evaro Hill. 327-1206

Myrepteam.com is looking for clerks to join our team of journalists covering high school sports in Montana. Several part-time positions available. An interest or experience in journalism is a plus. 127 N. Higgins, Suite 09 721-9900

**LITIGATION SUPPORT** company seeks document coders: part-time, temporary positions with potential for continued work. **\$7.70/hour.**

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Responsible people to provide childcare in church nursery. Tues., noon-2:30 PM plus other varying hours. Call First Presbyterian Church, 549-5144.

Family helper needed--Part-time, cooking, grocery shopping, errands, some cleaning, and watching 2 boys, aged 9 months and 2 1/2 years. We need someone responsible, organized, flexible, creative, and fun. Send resume to 500 Keith, Missoula, MT 59801

## SERVICES

**CARPET CLEANING.** Average Apartment. \$35-\$45. Call Ken 542-3824, 21 years experience.

**SATURDAY ACTING CLASSES** Career international theatre director/teacher is offering five weeks of acting classes (cost: \$50.00--such a deal!) for adults starting January 6, 2001, from 10:00 AM at MCT and Wild Ground Learning Center. Call 626-0841 to inquire further.

Give peace on Earth this X-mas! Massage therapy gift certificates available @ Shear Perfection. 721-1166. In the UC.

**TAKE A STUDY BREAK** and buy great gifts where your purchase makes a difference in poor areas both in the U.S. and abroad. Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins.

## KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Prepayment is required. Classifieds may be placed at Journalism 206 or via FAX: (406)243-5475 or email: [kaiminad@selway.unt.edu](mailto:kaiminad@selway.unt.edu).

Student/Faculty/Staff **RATES** Off Campus  
\$90 per 5-word line/day \$1 per 5-word line/day  
**LOST AND FOUND:** The Kaimin runs classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be 3 lines long and run for 3 days. They must be placed in person at Journalism 206.

## ROOMMATES NEEDED

Available January. \$185/month +1/3 utilities. No pets. W/D. 5 minutes from campus. Must be a fun person. 829-0389

Female roommate needed to share 2bdrm apt. \$268/mo + \$30 utl. Washer/dryer/dishwasher incl. Great location! Call Darcy @ 721-6252--leave message.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Conversational Italian** spring semester available for credits. **Tour Italy** at student rates. Eco Italia 728-4581

Reward yourself & rejuvenate after finals! Professional massage available @ Shear Perfection. 721-1166. In the UC!

**WANTED: CREDITS TO GRADUATE!** Over 700 courses during Summer Semester 2001 offering credits you need for graduation. Beginning December 18, pick up your **FREE** Preliminary Summer Semester Course Schedule at The Bookstore.

**Summer Semester 2001 Course Schedule on the web!** Access all the information you need to register at [montanasummer.com](http://montanasummer.com). Register for 12-21 credits during Summer Semester for one low price. Or pick up your **FREE** Preliminary Summer Semester Course Schedule at The Bookstore beginning December 18.

**REGISTER FOR SUMMER SEMESTER BEFORE HOLIDAY BREAK.** Access the Preliminary Summer Semester 2001 Course Schedule on the web at [montanasummer.com](http://montanasummer.com). **FREE** Preliminary Summer Semester Course Schedules available at The Bookstore on December 18.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**EARN EXTRA INCOME!** Work from home part-time. For free report send request to [kcd34x@yahoo.com](mailto:kcd34x@yahoo.com)

## STUDENTS WANTED

**WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT?**  
Pasta, Entrees,  
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## Unleashed

## TYPING

FAST ACCURATE. Verna Brown. 543-3782.

## FOR SALE

**WINTER BREAK/SPRING BREAK** Ski & Beach Trips on sale now! [www.sunchase.com](http://www.sunchase.com) or call 1-800-SUNCHASE TODAY!

Give peace on Earth this X-mas! Massage therapy gift certificates available @ Shear Perfection. 721-1166. In the UC.

2 Minolta cameras, 3 lenses, and equipment. 549-1515

**FOR SALE:** Studio bed with trundle cot, \$125. End table with interior storage, \$10. Entertainment center, \$25. Two book shelves, \$15 each. All excellent to very good condition. Call 251-3981 evenings, or leave message.

## BICYCLES

Environment, health, fitness, community. Bike for the right reasons. Watch for pedestrians when biking.

## FOR RENT

**Weekend Cabins** 251-6611. \$22-\$55/night. [www.bigsky.net/fishing](http://www.bigsky.net/fishing)

Student housing modeled on the principles of Jesus. The Alpha Omega House has several openings for spring semester. Phone 728-9253 or 240-9078, 501 University Ave.